LONE VIGIL BY A CORPSE. DAWNSHOWS THE WATCHERS THEIR YOUNG FRIEND, BEVERLY TUCKER.

He Was Found Lying on His Pace in the Road with a Builet Hole in His Head and His Revolver Under Him-His Fam. ily Say He Shot Himself Aceldentally, From 1:30 yesterday morning until daylight the dead body of young Beverly Tucker of guarded by two friends who did not know who was until dawn came and showed them. They did not care to move the body. that Tucker had murdered, and they wanted the to see the body first. They sat ngh the long hours, talking in undertones, wondering who the dead man might be. They and later that it was the body of a boy they had known long and well. The boy's father and mother were sleeping in their house, a half

left the house to take two girls to their home, to front of which he was found. There is some mystery about the death of roung Tucker. He was not murdered, as was supposed at first. He killed himself or was tilled by the accidental discharge of his revolver. His family say his death was due to accident. His friends, in front of whose house he was found, and those that guarded his body through the night, say that he must have shot

offe away, thinking that their son, who had

Beverly Tucker was the youngest son of George H. Tucker, who for twenty-five years was in the cashier's office of the Custom House, and a brother of Frank Tucker, publisher of the Jersey City News, and of Fay Tucker, an architect of this city. The Tuckers live in North street, which is the Portchester road, about two end a half miles from the centre of White Plains. They have a neat little home, surroundof by twenty acres of ground, the place having been bought by Mrs. Tucker in order that her son might induige in his love of farming.

About a half mile further down the road lives Thomas Gibson, a farmer. Last summer the Tuckers rented a place next to the Gibsons, and the two families became intimate. Mr. Gibson, his wife, and daughter, Alice, a child of 14, and Miss Davids, a stenographer employed newspaper of this city, who is visiting the Gibnewspaper of this city, who is visiting the Gibsons, dired at the Tuckers Wednesday evening.
It was shortly after 10 o'close that Mr. and
Mrs. Gibson left to go home, and about ten
minutes later Airce tribson and Miss Davids
left, accompanied by young Tucker. It didn't
take the young people long to walk the half
mile, and it was not much after half-past 10
when young Tucker left the girls at their house
and started for home. That was the last time

North street about twenty mic-yesterday morning, and as he civate road leading to the Gibson ree almost stumbled over a dark was dead.

The doctor went into the Gibson house and aroused Mr. Gibson and his agest father, James Gibson. Ther woke up Thomas H. Purdy, who lives across the street. All then went to where

id," sald Dr. Wright, "Shot clean ough the head."
he four men stood about in the darkness
discussed what they should do. Finally it
succided much against the younger Gibson's
i, that old Mr. Gibson, who is 80 years of
and Mr. Purdy should guard the body until
right. At first they thought of taking it,
to the house or barn, but they finally decided her had no right to move it until it had viewed by the Coroner. None of them doubt hak of waking up Coroner Birch at

time of night, is men not some blankets and spread them is men not some blankets and spread them is the body, and then sat down by the road-to wast for the morning. When the pale is down was long coming. When the pale is down in the hast, Mr. Purdy stepped up to body and turned the heat about so that outlies the face. He started back with the

cyclyer.
Gibeen family were aroused, the
time as well as the men, and a
as sent for the Coroner, and to
a Mrs. Tucker on his way to town,
as was that the boy had been murthe rumer us gangs of tramps
that are prowling about West-

ted as his own. His brother trank had given to him ten years ago. It was of the old-ashioned, single-action pattern. An examination by the Coroner showed that he build had entered just behind the lobe of he right ear and had taken an upward and ackward course, which indicated that the listol must have been held almost in front of he boy. The probable position of the revolver was also indicated by powder marks on the side and front of the yeak.

Always carried a revolver when out at night.
The roads about here are lonely and infested
with tramps, so that it really isn't safe for an what frame, so that it really last safe for an ubarmed man to be out alone at night.

When Beverly went out last evening to take Alice to be on and Miss Davids home he take Alice to be on and man and My explanation of it is that when he left the girls and and reached the road he looked at his revolver to see if it was all right, and in doing so pointed the contract of the contrac thusward. In some unknown way it went off and killed him. The nature of the wound sup-

and allied him. The nature of the wound supports his theory perfectly. Young Tunker was at one time a student in the tollege of the City of New York. He had no laste fir study, and left in his sophomore year to go! to the Fifth Avenue National Rank. He stayed so, about a vear. He had always had a passion for the country and farming. He spent life months on the form of Bartholomew Gedney and then his mother, to gratify him, leased a place near White Finins a year ago, and last white shought twenty acres of land and built call. Here he had lived the life of a farmer all this summer, and had entered into Correspondence with the President of the Agricultural College at Mastisan, Wis, preparatory to taking acourse there this winter.

OTERREN BY TRAMPS.

for Protection. Pour Jenvis, Aug. 27.- Tramps have become to numerous and defiant on the Delaware division of the Eric of Inte and given so much trouble to the trainmen, as well as robbing freight cars and plundering the people who live making extra efforts to rid themselves and the leveral towns through which the road passes of these dangerous fellows. Superintendent W. La Berr of this place has issued instructions to the several Eric agents on his division to call on the authorities for protection. The notice is

All Access that on authorities for protection n will these people, and as taxpayers we request Call their attention to the fact that

Trainis who are driven from the trains by in some instances recently they have stoned the operators in the signal towers from the tops of freight cars on which they were stealing think have been in a state of terror from the depredations of tramps. On Friday night six of them entured the tell house of David Pulver at them entured the tell house of David Pulver at them to the tell sent Hancock. They bound and ranged the old gate tender and his wife and then plunnered the house of \$50, two waters, two resolvers, and other property. Another member of the gang entered the house of that a Hush of Hancock, and waked off in Speciasylight with two banks containing the Student's money. A burly tramp called four lines on the house of Mrs. Lester. And an assistant in his demands.

The wait a moment, "acid Mrs. Lester, "I will set you what you want." And she disapleared you what you want." And she disapleared you what you want." And she disapleared and mining room. the depredations of tramps. On Friday night six

White vourself scarce at once, or I will worthless carcaes with buckshot." to t tarry to argue,

A Mounted Policeman Kicked by His Horse. Mounted Policeman W. J. Murphy of Brook-lyk, which cading his horse on Avenue C yes-ferds, was kicked on the head by the animal and received a severe scalp wound.

HILTON, HUGHES & CO.'S ASSETS. Indications that They Are Much Smalle Than at First Supposed.

Yesterday's developments seem to indicate hat the creditors of Hilton, Hughes & Co. will fare worse than was at first expected. About the only valuable assets of Albert B. Hilton are the stock and fixtures of the store, the igase of the building, and his life insurance of \$600,000. This last asset has already been put up as collateral for bond loans. It is learned that Mr. Hilton does not own his country place at Green wich, Conn. The property is owned by his wife and is heavily mortgaged. He does own, however, the Stewart carpet mills at Little Falls N. Y., but they, too, are heavily mortgaged. He also owns the property known as the Iolanthe Club at Saratoga. This consists of the

loianthe Club at Saratoga. This consists of the old Gen. Philip Schuyler mansion, a small club house, dog kennels and stables, and several acres of land on the western shore of Saratoga Lake.

The value of the stock is estimated at \$900,-000, this figure being based on the last inventory, in which the cost price was taken; but it is cortain that it will not realize anything like that sum. A liberal estimate of its market value, it was said, would be \$675,000. A man connected with the firm said yesterday that the fixtures in the store would be chiefly valueable to a tenant who intended to lease the building for a similar business. He said that they would not sell for more than one-half their estimated value of \$50,000. That would place the assets of store and fixtures at \$700,000. Estimating the Saratoga property at \$50 an acro, it might bring, when the character of its buildings is considered, \$5,000. It is impossible to estimate what the little Falls property will sell for. Hilton's equity in the property is not large.

The liabilities have been rough; settimated as \$2,000,000. Of this amount \$500,000 is known to be secured, thus leaving something over \$708,000 to pay \$1,500,000 of debts. It is said, however, that all of the 1,700 employees will be paid in full.

Local Business Troubles.

White & Spate, dealers in carpets at 31 and 33 and 119 West Twenty-third street, falled yesterday, and the Sheriff took charge of both stores on executions from Burr & De Lacy for \$30,893. The first intimation of any trouble was the filing yesterday of confession of judgments by the firm to Charles H. White for \$16,010, John Eggie, \$5,040, and W. & J. Sioane, \$15,843. The first two claims are on notes and the third for carpets. The partners are Samuel White and Oscar F. Spate, The formed the present firm in August, 1894, with a claimed capital of \$50,000. Mr. Spate had the nanagement of the business, as Mr. White to management of the business as Mr. White is also in the carpet manufacturing business in Philadelphia atons. Burr & De Lacy said the failure was caused by the failure of L. C. Krisher, carpet manufacturer of Philadelphia, and because the banks here shut down on White & Spate's paper on account of the silver scare. They place the liabilities at \$80,000 and assets probably \$70,00c.

Jacob T. Van Wyck, cotton duck commission merchant at 72 Front street, made an assignment at 72 Front street, made an assignment at 72 Front street, made an assignment.

Jacob T. Van Wyck, cotton duck commission merchant at 72 Front street, made an assignment yesteriay to John J. Ranagan without preference. Van Wyck has been in business fiteen years. About two weeks ago Woodward, Baldwin & Co. obtained attachments against him for \$3,059. He resides at the Glisey House, Justice Pryor of the Supreme Court yesterday granted an order dissolving the firm of Moore & Tucker. Houre desiers, of Third avenue and Sixteenth street, and appointed Samuel B. Paul receiver of the firm's assets, on account of a disagreement between the partners, Thomas Moore and Robert Tucker.

The Emerson Plano Company Failure. CHICAGO, Aug. 27.-The failure of the Emerson Piano Company of Boston on Tuesday carried fown with it the Chicago establishment, whose place of business was at 215 and 217 Wabash avenue. Yesterday John W. Northrop, for years manager of the local house, was appointed agent for the receiver. Manager Northrop said yesterday.

"The Chicago branch has been always more than self-sustaining. The assets, locally, are than self-sustaining. The assets, locally, are about \$200,000, with practically no indebted-

Steel Plant Shut Down Indefinitely, HAMMOND, Ind., Aug. 27.-Workmen employed in the Illinois Steel Company's local plant were informed yesterday that the furnace fires would be drawn on Saturday afternoon, when the mili will close for an indefinite period, tremeral depression in business, is the cause at-tributed for the shut-down, but it is given out by George P. Hyde, assistant superintendent, that the concern never will be operated again by the Illinois Steel Company.

Assigns.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.-The Elgin Sewing Machine and Bicycle Company, 367 Wabash avenue, yesterday made an assignment in the County Court in favor of Dewitt Campbell. Assets are estimated at \$150,000, and Habilities at \$100,000. The concern was incorporated a year ago, and built a plant at East Eighn, which, up to a week ago, employed 300 hands. The President of the company is R. J. Gunning, and the Secretary is James McKinney.

Chicago Savinge Bank Assigns.

CRICAGO, Aug. 27.-The Avenue Savings | The Contract Marriage Upon Which She it was reported that five more contractors had Bank, at 200 Thirty-first street, made an assignment in the County Court this morning to the Title Guarantee and Trust Company. According to the statement filed in court the assets amount to \$170,000 and the liabilities about the same. George L. Mag;ll is the owner of the bank. The failure is supposed to have been caused by failure of the Globe National Bank to continue to clear for the Thirty-first street concern.

Carpet Failure to Philadelphia,

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 27.-The carpet fac-Trenton avenues was closed vesterday owing to the issuance of an execution on a judgment note for \$10,859. One hundred hands were em-ployed. Depressed condition of trade is given as the cause of the failure. The assets and liabilities are not known.

Milling Company in Missouri Assigns. SENECA, Mo., Aug. 27 .- The Huber Milling Company of this city made an assignment yes. terday to Charles W. Lendy for the benefit of creditors. Out of \$81,000 represented by pre-ferred creditors \$68,000 is due St. Louis banks and grain concerns.

Another Bleycle Pallure.

BOSTON, Aug. 27,-Messrs. O. J. Faxon & Company of this city and Newark, N. J., manufacturers of bicycles and hardware, assigned resterday. The firm had a reported capital of from \$50,000 to \$75,000.

PRESIDENT HOWELL'S ILLNESS. He Is Brought Back from the Country Much Enfeebled.

Bridge President James Howell is seriously Ill at his home, 8 South Fortland avenue, Brooklyn. Three weeks ago, while at his summer home at Westport, N. Y., he underwent a painful operation, and his enfeebled condition was increased by the extreme hot weather. On Wednesday he was taken back to Brooklyn in charge of Dr. Barber, his family physician. Yesterday he was reported to be slightly improved, but his friends are apprehensive over the prospect of his recovery.

Last hight Mr. Howell was resting easily, and Dr. Barber said there was no immediate danger of his death. Dr. Parler admitted that the con-

of his death. Dr. Barber admitted that the condition of his patient was critical.

Mr. Howell is close on 79 years of age. He has long been one of the most prominent men in Brooklyn, and has served as Supervisor, Supervisor at large, and Mayor, as well as President of the bridge trustees. It was only a few years ago that he retired from the iron business, in which he made a fortune.

Bicycle Collision Results Fatally.

DANVILLE, Ky., Aug. 27.-Oscar Patterson of Ewells, Tenn., died at Junction City early this norning from injuries received in a bicycle morning from injuries received in a beyone collision with Dr. William B. Hunn of Sheiby City last night. The two men were riding in opposite directions with their heads down and met while going at full speed. Dr. Hunn was unconscious for some time, but it is thought he

820,000 to a Hoys' Club. Burngepour, Conn., Aug. 27 .- By the will of he late Frederick J. Lock wood of this city, filed

to-day, the Bridgeport Boys' Club will receive \$20,000, providing a similar amount is raised from other sources within five years. Efforts are being made to build a home for the club. The Hell Gate's New Anchorage, The United States Engineer Corps dredge Hell Gate anchored yesterday on the middle ground off Sunken Meadow. All vessels are required to keep sattrely clear of her, and Captains of large vessels are required to slow down on ap-proaching and passing her.

Do You Feel Bepressed? It invigorates the nerves, stimulates digestion, and relieves mental depression. Especially valuable to tired brain-workers. -4dr. HAGUE STREET AMAZONS.

MRS. MARY HIGGINS GIVES MRS. MARY SULLIVAN THE CAN.

RESPITE FOR "BAY" MERCHANTS. The "Barkers" Listen to Proposals and Will Not Strike Before Monday,

The Baxter street merchants got a few days' respite from the United Clothing Salesmen yesterday, and can sleep soundly at nights until Monday at least, without having their slumbers disturbed by the harrowing thought that the barkers" might strike at any moment. A con ference between representatives of the union and of the Down-town Clothing Merchants' Association was held yesterday afternoon in the Levy Assembly Rooms at 28 Elizabeth street to consider modifications which the merchants proposed in the union agreement.

The merchants were represented by Paul Salvin, Harris Cohen. Mos Levy, Joseph Munter, Louis Silverstone, and Alexander Cohen, The outside and inside salesmen were repreented by Jake Harris, Joseph Zimmer Sam Goldstein, Edward Friday, and M. Crayan

sented by Jake Harris, Joseph Zimmerman, Sam Goldstein, Edward Friday, and M. Crayan. The salesmen looked grim and uncompromising, but said they were ready to consider anything reasonable. The first modification proposed was in an article of the agreement providing that all extra men engaged on Saturdays should be members of the union. The merchants proposed that they should engage either union or non-union men for this purpose, and that if after four days' trial the non-union men were found satisfactory they should be permitted to join the union upon paying an initiation fee of \$2.40 each.

The second modification was on an article providing that the salesmen should have three-quarters of an hour every day for breakfast. The merchants declared this demand preposterous. They proposed that every man should report with a full stomach at the usual hour every morning and work until closing time with the exception of an hour for dinner, other modifications concerned the hours of labor and curtailed the privileges of the walking delegate by limiting him to only ten minutes' talk at a time with one man in a shop, and that only with the consent of the employer. A stormy discussion took place over the last proposition and the one regarding the employer. A stormy discussion took place over the last proposition and the one regarding the employer as the modifications in the agreement should be submitted to the union for approval or disapproval and the result reported to President Paul Salvin of the merchants' organization, at 168 Park row, on Monday at 2 o'clock.

COFFEE HOUSE WAITERS DEFIED. Proprietors of Five East Side Cafes Agree

to Hire Non-union Men, Five cast side coffee-house proprietors have which is affiliated with the Socialist Trade and Labor Alliance, and has been starting strikes at frequent and uncertain intervals. This result was reached at an indignation meeting of the proprietors of the Café Central, Café Klein, Café Starg, Café Hoffman, and Café Cosmopultan on Tuesday night at the Café Cosmopoliitan, 114 Second avenue. The proprietors of these cafes, which are all coffee houses, agreed to employ each a non-union waiter or bartender as a challenge to the union and see what the union was going to do about it,

Proprietor Fuchs of the Café Cosmopolitan said yesterday that the agreement to defy the union was for the purpose of protecting the employers from strikes for which they were

'I do not know," he said, "when a strike might be ordered here, although I bave always had a union house. This union of coffee house waiters controls eighty-five men, of whom hirty-five can get steady work. The other lifty get temporary jobs, such as waiting at ance when it was appealed to. We will test the inton's strength. I was going to employ a non-union bartender to-day, but one of the men resigned from the union and he will do. There is a strike on how at the Carle Hoffman."

The Waiters' Liberty Union meets at 252 East Houston street. The secretary of the union said yesterday that they would not order strikes in the five cafes. They would wait first to see If the union men were locked as to see if the union men were locked out.

WERSTER WASTS TO ARRITRATE. The Sirikian Expressmen Are William if

Commissioner Webster, of the State Board of Mediation and Arbitration, came to this city from Euffalo yesterday and attended a meeting of the striking Adams expressmen at Ledwith's fall in the afternoon. He offered to arbitrate he strike. The acceptance of his offer was held in abey-ince until the expressmen see whather or not ance until the expressmen see whether or not hey can win the strike. They professed yes erday to believe that they would win in a few

KNEE "PANTS" MAKERS WIN.

Strike Will Be Over This Week. The striking knee "pants" makers held a brief meeting at Walhalia Hall yesterday, and

terer's Strike.

Mulcahy & Son, contractors, are putting up a row of buildings in Cater avenue, Jersey City, for Henry Lembeck One of the plasterers did not show up yesterday and Mr. Mulcahy put a Grand Army veteran, who is a personal friend, in the absent man's place. The five other plasin the absent man's place. The live other plas-terers who were at work learned that the new-man was not a member of the Plasterers' Union and they demanded that he be discharged. Mr. Mulcaby said that the new man was a veteran and a personal friend and refused to discharges him. Thereupon the plasterers strick. Mr. Mulcaby lad their places filled by non-union men in about two hours. He says he in ends to run his own business. Mr. Lembeck pleased with Mr. Mulcaby te submit to the demanated men in about two nours. He says he in en-run his own business. Mr. Lembeck the with Mr. Mulcahy to submit to the demans the union men, but the contractor refused, atriking plasterers threaten to boycott him,

NEW COP ON THE BAMPAGE.

He Clube a Boy, A tacks a German, and Is

Probationary Policeman Richard D. Holmes of the Stage street station. Williamsburg, set out on twenty-four hours' leave of absence at 6 o'clock vesterday morning. He was in plain lothes and with a friend went to a saloon When Holmes parted from his friend he went up to Knickerhocker avenue. At Stockton street twelve-year-old Charles Reschbeck of 103 Simpliope street noticed the policeman's unsteady gait and feered him. Holmes got augry A termina who interfered was also beaten. The termina ran around an ice wagon belonging to John Rentanteer of Evergreen, L. L. to escape the policeman's blows. Henshauser tried to parify Homes, who attempted to strike the ice deader. Henshauser tried to parify Homes, who attempted to strike the ice deader. Henshauser had a pair of ice tongs in his hand, and with these he defended himself. He struck Holmes in the forehead over the left eye and beat him in the clost and back. Policeman Landman of the himbers avenue station arrested Holmes. An ambulance surgeon bandaged his wounds, and he was suspended from duty and locked up for intoxication and assault. Last evening he was released on bail, and to-day he will be arraigned in the Gates Avenue Police Court.

West 14th St. O"RELIABLE" **CARPETS**

FANCY FIGURINGS

n designs both large and small. Beautiful and artis c coherings, both bright and subdued in tint. Fiora fancies arranged either in regular patterns or run ning with riotous profusion through the entire de sign. All these, and many others quite indescribs ble are to be found in our "Reliable" Carpets, made from the most durable material and soid at prions the smallness of which you cannot appreciate until you examine the goods. Beautiful Furniture at Tompting Prices.

CASH OR CREDIT OWPERTHWAIT & O.

AN EX-LUNATIC'S WRITS

COL. ROGERS CALLS FORMER AST LUM COMPANIONS TO COURT.

They Are Inmates of an Amttyville Institution for the fasane-The Colonel's Efforts to Have Them Restored to Liberty Arc Not Appreciated by Their Relatives. Three of the four inmates of the Long Island Home, a private asylum at Amilyville, for whose release Col. Albert H. Rogers, ex-Deputy Street Cleaning Commissioner, had petitioned were yesterday before Justice Goodrich in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn. They are Frank Austin of 122 Somers street, Alfred H. Katz of Harlem, and Col. William Harwood, an ez-Confederate veteran. James Madison Leary, who was formerly a police Captain in this city

It was explained, could not be brought from the

home, as he is blind and crippled. Lawyer J. Fred Creger appeared as the representative of ex-Captain Leary's family, and presented a written statement to Justice Good rich saying that the writ in this case had been procured without the knowledge or consent of Mr. Leary's relatives, Ex-Corporation Coun sel Almet F. Jenks, who represented the relatives of the other alleged said that Col. Rogers had acted entirely on his own responsibility in instituting the babeas corpus proceedings, not having had any consultation with them. Col. Rogers bad merely posed as their friend in procuring the writs. The Colonel, he said, seemed to have s fancy for getting lunatics out of asylums, and his record showed that he had once tried to get 700 persons from the Ward's Island Asylum. "Col. Rogers seems to think," Mr. Jenks

them properly cared for."

John S. Jenkins of the firm of Darlington & Jenkins asked for an adjournment of the hearing, but the request was denied by Justice Goodrich, who remarked: "The calling of men from lunatic asylums is somewhat dangerous, The case of Frank Austin was first considered. Dr. O. J. Wilsey, superintendent of the

said, "that it is his duty to rescue insane per-

sons, whose loving and devoted familles want

ered. Dr. O. J. Wilsey, superintendent of the home, testified that Austin was a sufferer from suicidal mania, and that he had tried to kill blimself by banging his head against the wall. Of late there was a marked improvement in the national condition, but the Doctor would not recommend his discharge.

Mrs. Clara P. Austin, wife of the patient, testified that he had been a good husband and father and had provided for his family until he became in-ane. She did not desire ber husband to be liberated until she felt assured that he had been cured.

had been cured.

Dr. Joseph J. O'Connell, one of the physicians who certified to Austin's in-anity, and that he was suffering from acute mania of a suicidal type at the time of his committal to the institu-

tion.

Justice Goodrich then had Austin brought up to the bench and suestioned him briefly. Austin said that he did not wish to remain in the asylum, believing that he would have a better chance to recover if he regained his liberty. Dr. O'Connell, after privately examining Austin, by direction of Justice Goodrich, said that he was much more railorad than when first examined. While he was legally a sane man, he was likely as any more trained. ilm at the home.

1 of, Rogers was the next witness. He told of

of, Rogers was the next witness. He told of his own incar eration in the assium for thirty-two weeks. He said that on Anz. of he was taken from the home to New York by Dr. Wilsey and dumped in front of ex-Alderman McQuade's house. While in the asylum he had contracted a friendship for Austin, who had asked him to get a writ of habeas corpus in his behalf. Austin and the other three patients were fellow Masons.

"I auvised Austin," Col. Regers said, "to behave himself and not get beaten by the keepers.

DODGING HER TAILOR'S BILL.

Mes. Wilson Has So Far Evaded all Attempts to Collect It.

Justice Pryor, in the Supreme Court, has refused to vacate service of notice upon Mrs. Carrie Wilson of 789 West End avenue, in a suit to recover a bill of \$137, brought against her by Juran & Co., tailors. The plaintiff's at torneys did not know Mrs. Wilson's Christian name, and the name "Carrie" was need in the legal papers. The lawyers, after repeatedly legal papers. The mayor, falling to serve summons upon Mrs. Wilson, disguised one of their office boys as a telegraph disguised one of their office boys, and he messenger and sent him to her house, and he gained admission. The messenger says that he served the papers on Mrs. Wilson, and that she throw them is her the server of the papers of the server of the papers of the server of th

When the matter came up in court yeareds Miss Louise J. Fanelana appeared and said the she was the person upon whem the papers to been served. Justice rryon held that if he wro-woman had been served it would not harm he and if Mrs. Wilson had received the mapers the were operative and must stand good.

THE ROANOKE COMING HERE.

The Monster Four-master on Her Way from Honolulu with 5,370 Tons of Sugar. The four-master Roanoke, the biggest wooden clipper in the world, is making a long trip from Honolulu, whence she sailed for this port on April 27, with the manufacth cargo of 5,370 tens of sugar, experted by J. D. Spreckels.

The Roanake usually covers the course from days. She was spoken on June 24 off Cape Horn by the American ship William H. Macy, which arrived here yesterday from China. She will be a lucky find for one of a heet of these that are crusing after her from Philadelphia and this harlor. Among the fact are the Phot, Protector, E. V. McCauley, C. E. Evarts, Leonard Richards, and McCaldin Brothers.

A DESPONDENT COMEDIAN. Sam Colling, Who Violated the Raines Law.

Sam Collins, the actor who opened a saloon this season at Coney Island and was arrested for selling under another man's license, was held vesterday by Justice Nostrand for the action of the Grand Jury. Collins feit so downhearted that he went to Sergeant Dowling outside of the court room, refused to be paroled or to give bail, court room, refused to be paroled or to give bail, and said if he was allowed to go be would rui away and never be seen again.
"I wan't you to look me up." Collins said, and the Seigeant accommensates him.
When Justice Nostrant heard this he called Collins out and asked him it he was getting crazy. He then paroled the concellan in the enshely of his counsel unit to-merrow, when he will have to furnish \$1,000 bail.

Policemen Assigned to Wagon Daty.

Three new patrol wagons so Into service to Market precincts. Chief Conlin detailed and transferred the following policemen yesterday to do duty on the wagons: Patrolman John Sweeney, from Morrisania to

Charles street; Patrolman Patrick H. Cosgrove, from East Eighty-eighth street to Charles street; Patrolman Joseph F. Magrane, from West Thirtieth street to Charles street; Pa-trolman James F. Finnegan, from Tremont to Oak street; Patrolman Jas. O'Nell. to Oak street; Patrolman Jas. O'Neill, from Kingsbridge to Oak street; Patrolman Indip Leins, from East Sixty-secenth street to Oak street; Patrolman Rengermann, from Charles street to Oak street; Patrolman Rengermann, from Wagman, from East Fifty-first street to Union Market; Patrolman William F. Devlin, from Morrisania to Union Market; Patrolman John D. McIsaacs, from West Twentieth street to Union Market; Patrolman Philip Wosley, from Madison street to Union Market; Patrolman Philip Wosley, from Michael J. Cox of Charles street will do wagon duty for that station. duty for that station.

Hangry doe" Not Wanted in Jersey City. A well-dressed man, who is said to be "Hungry Joe," the well-known confidence man, was arrested by a detective in the Pennsylvania Railroad depot in Jersey City resterding and taken to Police Headquarters. The detective had no specific charge to make against him, and the acting Chief of Police let him go, with or-ders to leave the city at once.

Aldermen Confirm the \$.14 Tax Rate. The Board of Aldermen at its meeting yesterday confirmed the tax rate as recommended in the report of its Finance Committee aubmittee sometime ago. The general tax rate is 2.14, and that on corporations which are exempt from local taxation for State purposes is 1.8270. There was no discussion. The rate hast year was 1.91.



FALL STYLES

will be introduced on

Tuesday, Sept. 1st at our own stores and authorized agents throughout the United States.

SEVEN ARMY OFFICERS RETIRED Promotions Follow in the Infantry, Cavalry,

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 .- As a result of the findings of the special Retiring Board, now in session at Chicago, the following officers were to-day placed on the retired list of the army: Lieut.-Col. J. H. Bradford, Seventeenth In fantry; Major A. S. B. Keyes, Third Cavalry; Major J. G. Turnbull, First Artillery; Capt. H. B. Sarson, Second Infantry; Capt. T. G. Townsend, Sixth Infantry; Capt. J. J. Haden, Eighth Infantry, and First Lieut, R. B. Watkins, Ninth

Col. Crofton, Fifteenth Infantry, and Lieut, H. J. Goldman of the Fifth Cavalry were found capable of performing their duties and will re main on the active list.

The following changes arise from these orders: In the infantry Lieut . Col. Bendford's retire. ment promotes Major Harkell, Twenty-fourth, to Lieutenant-Colonel Seventeenth; Capt. Pollock, Twenty-third, to Major Twenty-fourth; First Lieut, Nichols, Twenty-third, to Captain, and Second Lieut, Cole, Sixth, to First Lieutenant Sixth.

Lieut. Abercromble of the same regiment to Lieut, Abercromble of the same regiment to Captain, and Second Lieut, Phillips, Twenty-second, to Eirst Lieuterant of the Second.

Capt. Townsend's retirement, Sixth, advances First Lieuter, the Sixth Regiment to Captain, and makes Second Lieut, Taylor, Seventh, First Lieutenant of the Twenty-third, Capt. Haden's retirement promotes First Lieuter, Eighth Regiment, to Captain, and Second Lieut, Kirkwap, First, to First Lieutenant of the Eighth. Liout. Terrett, Eighth Regiment, to Captain, and Second Lieut. Kirkwan, First, to First Lieutenant of the Eighth.

In the cavary the retirement of Capt, Rudio on account of age, Seventh Cavalry, promotes First Lieut. Slocum, same regiment, to Captain, and Second Lieut. Littlebraint, Teath Cavalry, to First Lieutenant.

Major Keyes's retirement for incapacity pro-

First Lieutenant.
Major Keyes's retirement for incanacity promotes Capt. Jackson. Seventh, to Major of the Third: First Lieut. Nicholson, Seventh, to Captain, Second Lieut. Butler, Fifth, to First Lieutenant of the Seventh.

First Lieut. Watkins's retirement promotes Second Lieut. Barber of the First.

The retirement of Major Turnbull retires Capt. Brinckle, Fifth Artillery, as Major, and promotes Capt. Calef of the Second to Major of the First. First Lieut. Wood of the Fifth to Captain; First Lieut. Curtis, Second, to Captain, First Lieut. Curtis, Second, to Captain and Second Lieuts Haan and Jordan of the Fifth to First Lieut Curtis.

By the dismissal of Captain Jamar, Fourteenth Intantry, taking effect to-day, First Lieut Whilliams, Nincreenth Infantry, was promoted and retired as Captain, causing the following promotions: First Lieut. A. B. Johnston, Seventh Infantry, to Captain Fourteenth Infantry, to First Lieutenant Nincreenth Infantry, to First Lieutenant Nincreenth Infantry, to First Lieutenant Peterson, Sixth Infantry, and Second Lieutenant Peterson, Sixth Infantry, to First Lieutenant Seventh Infantry.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.-These army orders

have been issued: Capt Henry D. Borup, Ordnance Department, is relieved from inspection duty at the Midwale Steel Works, Philadelphia, and is assigned to duty pertaining to the inspection of the manufacture of 12lines sping return mortar carrisars, now under con-struction for the Ordinance Department at Haitimore. The retirement from active service to operation of law of Capit Charies C, De Rudio, Seveniti Cavairy, is announced.

The int owing transfers in the flighth Cavairy are

amounced.

The indexing transfers in the flighth Cavairy are made second Lieut Francis C. Marshall from Iroop L. to Troop F. Second Lieut Watter C. Baboock, from Iroop F. to Troop L. to Watter C. Baboock, from Iroop F. to Troop L. theu Marshall will join the troop to when he is transferred.

C. Storrer, Fifth Cavair granted Second Lieut Louis C. Storrer, Fifth Cavair Granted Second Lieut Louis First Lieut Thomas W. Briffith, Eighteenth Infantry, is relieved as a member of the general court martial appointed to meet at Fort Sam Houston.

Leave for twenty days is granted to tot. C. C. Byrns.

Sasisant surfaced.

Leave for one month is granted to Uart. Charles O. is granted to Capt. Charles O.

Mr. Pheips Lectures at the Naval College. NEWPORT, R. L. Aug. 27.-The Hon, E. J. Pheips, ex-Minister to England, delivered a lecture at the war college this forenoon on "The Relations of the Navy to Diplomacy." Among the visitors was ex-Secretary Whitney, who last night gave a dinner to Mr. Phelps.

MR. SCHMITZ'S UNRULY STEED A Brooklyn Horse Which Can Probably

Louis Schmitz of Clarkson street and old Clove road, in Brooklyn, has a horse which he would probably be willing to part with at a sacrifice. The animal while hitched to a wagon in front of the house yesterday afternoon became restive, and Mr. Schmitz, fearing that he would run off, grabbed a spoke of the rear wheel. The horse started on a run down the old Clove road, leaving its owner sprawling in the mud with a bruised face and breast. The runaway horse did no stop until it had reached Grant street, where it

stop until it had reached Grant street, where it bounded up the front stoop of a hotel, and wrecked a nortion of the pazza and four will-dows. William Ammerman of 17 to rant street shared Mr. Schmitz's fate in trying to secure the autust, and several other people were badly scared before it was captured.

The horse was taken to the old Town Hail and made fast to an iron piliar until the owner came and brought it home. Mr. Schmitz then hitched a heavy wagen to the beast and put a heavy wagen to the beast and put a heavy load of wood aboard with a riew of tenching the horse to behave itself, Inviting four friends to join him, Mr. Schmitz took the reans and drave off, but before two blocks had been covered the horse resumed itself tracks, upset the wagen, and gave Mr. Schmitz and his four friends in bad dumping. An hour was required to bring him back to the stable. was required to bring him back to the stable

Corbett and Fitz at Close Range.

Corbett and Fitzsimmons were last night the heroes of a little dramatic tabican at Koster & Bial's which for a time completely dwarfed the regular items on the bill. The cretwhile San Francisco idol had secured a box early in the day and was among the early arrivals at the show. He had scarcely settled himself to enjoy the specialties when Fitz put in an appearance at the office and had his request for a box

honored. Whether the agent is a humorist in a quiet way or not, it so happened that the distinguished conqueror of Feter Maher was ushered into the box adjoining that occupied by Corbett. Jim's pompadour was just then turned toward the stars. I'm spompadour was just then turned toward the stage. Suddenly that mysterious feeling which sometimes tips a man off that an enemy is at hand moved Corbett to turn around. One glance at his neighbor was enough. Jim sprang to his feel and staked out to the box office.

deremiah Buckley's Skuil Fractured. Jeremian Buckley, aged 62 years, was found

unconscious early vesterday morning in the street, Brooklyn, and carried to his room. It was supposed that he was suffering from the effects of Bruor, but resterday afternoon, when a dector was summoned, it was found that his skull was fractured, and he was removed to the Long leiand college Hosoltial. It is supposed he received his injury by falling down stairs.

Lord Russell in Canada KINGSTON, Ont., Aug. 27.-Lord Russell and

his party arrived here early this morning from nis party arrivalent from the party arrival train, and at once bearded the steamer Spartan to make a trip through the I housand Islands to Montreal.

DR. HALLETT. The great blood and herve specialist, ourse all secret and private diseases of men in a few days 216 hast 10th st. near 8d av. New York: no energe unless sured: hours 9 to 2. Write er call; best advice free POLICEMAN KNOCKED OUT.

HE FIRES AT A NEGRO HE CATCHES HOUSEBREAKING.

Simultaneously the Burgiar's Pal Fells Him from Behind with a Sandbag-Both Burgiars Escape, but Pollerman Jones Is Sure He Hit the One He Fired At. Negro burglars tried to break into the house of M. J. Goodwin at 132 East 121st street yesterday morning, and did their best to kill Policeman John H. Jones, who interrupted them. Mr. Goodwin is an authority on turg matters, and he and his brother are owners at Goodwin's Official Turf Guide." The tamily in spending the summer in the country, and the house has been shut up since July. It is a three-story frame structure with a small yard in front and a high stoop running up to a plazza

which overshadows the basement.
Policeman Michael J. Howard, while trying doors in 192d strest near Lexington avenue, about 4 A. M., heard the report of a pistol and started down Lexington avenue on a run. By the time he reached 121st street a crowd began to collect, and some one told him that a man had shot himself. The wounded man lay on his back, with his head touching the bottom step of the stoop of Goodwin's house and his feet ex-tending in front of the fence gate. His coat was torn, and his face and head were so covered with blood that Howard did not recognize him as a brother policeman until he wiped his face to see the extent of his injuries. The wounded policeman had two scalp wounds, one on the top of his head and the other on the back of the head on the left side. His helmet, night stick, and revolver were missing. Policeman Howard found Jones's helmet under the stoop. It was crushed in as if by a heavy blow, and there was a clean cut about four inches long in it ithat matched one of the gashes in the wounded policeman's head.

There was a small, oblong hole in the panel of the basement door of Goodwin's house under the lock. It indicated that Policemen Jones had met his injuries in a struggle with burgiars. A hurried search told a further story of a desperate struggle, and revealed some of the weapons that had figured in it. A knife and a razor lay in the areaway near Jones's belinet. Just beyoud the shadow of the stoop lay a poor imitation of a sandbag. The man who made it did not know how. He had used a bit of canvas, but the club was only about six inches long, instead of being of sufficient length to give a firm grip and still leave enough surplus to deliver an

and still leave enough surplus to deliver an effective blow. Besides, it was filled with small stones and contained but very little sand. These materials had been carelessly wrapped in the canvas and the whole made last by stitching with black thread.

There was the imprint of bloody fingers on the door to the storage place under the stoop, and the inside of the door was spiltered with blood. In the grass plat was evidence of another struggle. The grass had been trampled down, and Pollceman Jones's revolver lay in the trampled grass with one cartridge discharged. His night stick lay by the gate with the strap cut just below the grap. The anile which severed the strap oad left a scratch in the hand wood and had chipped off a bit of the beveiled work of the handle.

By the time these articles had been mathered

axidie.
By the time these articles, had been gathered possible he crossed the narrow front varid and saw under the stoop a big negro-cutting away as the door with a jack knife. Policeman Jones carted forward to grasp the burgiar. The legro heard him in time to spring to his feet and grappic with him. For a moment they struggled in the narrow space under the stoop, when the negro freed himself enough to draw a revolver.

Policeman Jones saw the movement and draw his drawn and control of the drawn are controlled to the narrow shall be described to the narrow shall be described

blow he must have still struggled with his assailants. At least one of the gashes in his head was made with some shart instrument, probably the range. The cult in his heanet is also a clean cut, and not apparently the work of a club or like weapon. The light was continued in the middle of the yard, where the wounded policeman lost his revolver, and his assailants evidently had to drag him outside the gate before they could finally break loose and fice.

The policeman jot no further than the stoop, but spots of blood trait diagonally across the sidewalk from where he lay, and there was a pool of blood in the roadway about two test from the earth and at least twenty feet west of where Policeman Jones wounded his man. Jones is about 30 years old, and he has been on the force about seven years. Two years ago he caucht two burglars who were robbing a saloon, lie also has the record of jumping overboard one winter day and rescuing a child from drowing. one winter day and drowning.

His injuries will confine him to the house for some time, but they are not so serious as at first supposed, and he was able to leave the hospital last night. Search is being made for his

DIAMOND DEALER LYON'S FAILURE The Name of the Dishonest Employee Who

Caused It Not Made Public Yet. Much surprise was manifested vesterday among the diamond dealers down town when the failure of Julius M. Lyon, a wholesale dealer in diamonds at 20 Maiden lane, was announced. The surprise was not so much on account of the failure itself as the manner in which it was brought about. Mr. Lyon was generally regarded by the trade as a shrewd business man, and people marveled when 14 was announced that the failure was due to the dishonesty of an employee who, Mr. Lyon says, stoic over \$49,000 worth of diamonds from him. Henry Gotteetren, would divulee the name of this employee yesterday. They said that it might interfere with arrangements now going on for the settlement of Mr. Lyon's affairs, Mr. Gottgetreu said the stealing had been going on for more than two years, and was made possible through the method of business which is

in vogue generally in the diamond trade. The employee got \$39,000 worth of diamonds on memorandum and at least as much more on memerandum and at least as much more through fleatitous open accounts. From time to time he disposed of the diamonds which he had on memorandum at a low figure for cash to satisfy the open accounts when they became due. In this manner he gave Mr. Lyon no cause for asspacion. Mr. diotiserieu deshined to state whether the police had been called in, but he intimated that there might be developments within a few days.

He said the habilities were about \$100,000 and the assets in excess of \$500,000. Wallach & Schleie of 65 Nassau street, who hold Mr. Lyon's paper to the exient of \$18,041, are the only preferred creditors. The other creditors declined to discuss the fallura yesterday. ferred creditors. The other cr to discuss the failure yesterday.

THEY MIGHT WORKY RIVALS. Jersey City's Plumbing Inspectors Are Plumbers Themselves.

The Jersey City Board of Health recently appointed two plumbing inspectors, Edward Moore and ex-Assemblyman James F. Hisckshaw, who are actively engaged in the plumb-ing business. Other plumbers are a little afraid that business rivalry may affect the judgment of the inspectors when they are inspecting the work of other plumbers. The salary is \$500 a year. The inspectors yesterday made an official amount smeat of their hours of duty. Inspector Moore will be on duty from 1 to 2 and Inspector Blackshaw from 2 to 3 P.M. on every day ex-

Black-shaw from 7 to 3 P. M. on every day ex-cept Sunday.

When other plumbers secure a contract they must like their plane with the inspector in whose district the work is to be done, accompa-tied by a fee of \$50, and if the inspector approves the plane the work may go on. If he does not approve the plane must be altered to suit his ideas. If the inspectors should feel so disposed,

Mir Charles Tupper Re-elected Leader. Oftawa, Aug. 27.—At the caucus of Conserva-tive Schators and members of the House of Commons to-day Sir Charles Tupler was re-elected leader.

FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE Unheard of bargains

for the parlos.

Higgins and His Stepebildren Fomented Trouble with the Sullivans, and Mrs, Higgins Was Their Champion-Mrs, Sul-livan Injured-Mrs, Higgins Arrested,

Mike Higgins, 'longshoreman, says Mrs. Mary Sullivan, who lives next door to him on the top floor at 8 Hague street, is not a good neignbor, a kind husband, or a careful stepfather. The Higginses have lived at 8 Hague street for three months. They moved in immediately after their marriage, three months bride, Mr. Higgins is her fourth husband. She is of generous figure, and weighs perhaps 250 pounds. She has met Mrs. Sullivan in bat tle three times in six weeks, and each time Mrs. Sullivan has been the one, by the etiquette of Cherry Hill scraps, to go to the Oak street station for a warrant. The neighborhood bears sorrowful witness that Mrs. Higgins is the only lady who ever sat on Mrs. Sullivan's head. This may or may not be the reason that Mrs.

Higgins is the only one in the tenement who over quarrels with Mrs. Sullivan. It is all the fault of Higgins, the Sullivans say. He is quarrelsome, and he threatens to kill people. The persons who are threatened dare Higgins to try to kill them, and some-

dare Higgins to try to kill them, and sometimes, as a precaution, attempt to render him
incapable of murder. Then Mrs. Higgins comes
in. Nobody has any hard feelings against Mrs.
Higgins. She does her wifely duty as she see
it, and if it conflicts with the law of the city
and county of New York, why, so much the
worse for the law.

Mrs. Sullivan works every day from 6
o'clock in the morning until half past 6 at
night. When she and her husband, who is also
a longshoreman, and is several years her
junior, come home at night, they want peace.
They do not enjoy the missiles that Jerry and
Willy and Petey Connors, sons of Mrs. Higgins by one of the previous husbands, hurl
through the transom upon them while they are
at supper.

at supper.

"Its," Mrs. Sullivan said to the reporter, "It's only the Cruelty of Prevention Society what can be the managemint of thim byes. Their sayings through the keyhole are scandalous dirty. They use all languages, and to me, mind, a married woman, with her man sitting in her flat right peaceable, and seeking trouble with no man or woman either in God's world. Their father is out of work all the time, and thim byes are on the strate begging and worse." Moreover, it is said, Huggins has abetted and encouraged his stepchildren in their annoyance of Mrs. Sullivan. He has suggested indikulities of speech and action quite beyond the ingenuity of even three "Cherry Hill kids." Sullivan and his wife have restrained themselves as long as they could, and then by gradual steps a war of words between the two men, continuing into a fracas of blows between Higgins and Mrs. Sullivan, has come into a knock-down scratch-and-puil fight between the women, in which, as before rehearsed, Mrs. Sullivan was always worsted.

Wednesday night the Sullivans went to the wake over the bedy of Mrs. John Campbell, wife of the well-known Cherry street liquor dealer.

"It was a grand wake," said Mrs. Sullivan, at supper.
"Yis," Mrs. Sullivan said to the reporter," it's

It was a grand wake," said Mrs. Sullivan, 'A lovely wake. There was an illigant gathering prisint. Johnny Campbell's not the mitto put a limit on mixed ale at his wife's wake

to put a limit on mixed ale at his wife's wake. The Sullivans returned to their home at a little after midnight. They found Higgins in turbulent possession of the stairway. He said that he desired to eat the hearts of Sullivan and Mrs. Sullivan, raw and without kidivan for fork. The knife be held in his hand, he said was only for the purpose of extracting the heart from the bodies of the victims. The stairway was dark, of course, and they could see neither Higgins nor his knife, but they heard Mrs. Higgins muttering encouragement from above. was dark, of course, and they could see neither Higgins nor his knife, but they heard Mrs. Higgins muttering encouragement from above, and they fied to the Oak street station.

The Police Sergeant told them to find the policeman on the post nearest their home, and ask for his protection. As they reached the corner of Poarl and Hague streets, Mrs. Sullivan said, Mrs. Higgins leaped out from a doorway with a pail of beer in her hand. She threw the beer in Mrs. Sullivan's face and blinded her. Then, screaming deflance, she rained blow upon blow on Mrs. Sullivan's head with the pail. Mrs. Sullivan made what defence she could, but when Policeman Mi-

pail.

The policeman arrested Mrs. Higgins, and in the Centre Street Court vesterday sile was held for Special Sessions in \$300 bail. To a reporter who saw her in the Tomba yesterday sile expressed profound disgust with the unutterable commonnlaceness of the whole affair. "It was nothing," she said, "whatever, Mary Sullivan and her man had been to the Campoell wake, and I was out for a can of beer. We mes on the corner and had words, which any lady is open to. She hit me with a stick, and I give her the can and I give her the can hard. I give her the can and the cop pulled me in. That's all."

The Sullivans spent yesterday at the home of Mrs. Sullivan's married daughter on Pearl street. Mrs. Sullivan's head is a mass of bandages and plasters. They profess to bafraid to return to Hague street until the police have arrested Higgins and the Gerry society has taken in the Connors boys. The policeman arrested Mrs. Higgins, and in

MRS. CRAVENANDTHE FAIR ESTATE

Bases Her Cialma, SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.-Ex-Judge J. F. Sullivan, until lately legal adviser of Mrs. Nettle H. Craven, vesterday testified strongly in favor of Mrs. Craven's claims in the Fair will case Judge Sullivan said that Mrs. Craven consulted Senator Fair, and that he advised her against entering into a marriage of that nature. Later

entering into a marriage of that nature. Later she showed him a paper which purported to be a marriage contract, but he could not remember whether it was signed or not.

Mrs. Johnson, the proprietor of the Colonial Hotel, testified that Mrs. Craven had shown her the contract of marriage and also deeds to several valuable pieces of local property. Mrs. Johnson had disapproved of Mrs. Craven's friendship for Fair because sho said "Fair did not have a good reputation."

Annie Fisher Arrested for Writing to Annie Fieher, alias Annie Alten, alias Annie Arnold, was arrested yesterday on a warrant charging her with sending an annoying letter to Nathan Arnold, a member of the firm of D. H. Arnold & Co., manufacturers of linens at 25 West Houston street. The woman has been ar-rested several times during the past four years for annoying Mr. Arnoid. On Aug. 16, 1894, she was arrested for sending a threatening let-ter to him, and sentence was suspended. She then brought a sult for divorce against Arnoid, but the case was thrown out of court. She was

Reading Advances the Pelce of Anthracite. The Philadelphia and Reading Company is a circular of Aug. 26, has announced an advance of 25 cents a ton in the price of all domestic sizes of anthracite coal, to take effect Sept. 1, and a similar notice was sent out yesterday by the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western. The other New York companies have not advanced their circular prices yet, and it is thought in the trade that they will not do so at once. No esti-mate of the market requirements for Septem-ber has been made, but a production of at least 4,000,000 tons is counted on, and most estimates and a similar notice was sent out yesterday by

are for a larger amount. "Big Ed" Rice Discharged. Edward Crosby Rice, known as "Big Ed" Rice, who was arrested on a charge of stealing a

gomery street, Jersey City, was discharged in Jefferson Market Court yesterday afternoon, as Mrs. Cohen refused to press a charge. The Wenther, There was an area of high pressure covering the who country east of the Rocky Mountains yes-terday, and it was attended by clear and cooler weather in all districts, except from New York city northward over the New England States, where it was cloudy. It is seldem that such a large extent of country is without a storm of some vall in this section for two or three days.

reticule from Mrs. Amelia Cohen of 24 Mont-gomery street, Jersey City, was discharged in

In this city the day was somewhat cloudy in the morning, but generally sair in the afternoon; bighest official temperature 747, lowest 607; aver age velocity 8 miles an hour; barometer, current ed to read to sea level, at b A. M. 30.00, S P. M. The thermometer at the United States Weather Hu

For New England, fair, preceded by showers on the Maine coast in the early morning; westerly winds.

For ensiern New York, eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware, fair and cool weather will con tinue: northerly winds. For the District of Columbia and Maryland, fair and

continued cool weather, with northerly winds, shift

For western New York, western Pennsylvania, and

104, 106 and 108 West 14th St. NEAR 6TH AV. Brooklyn Stores: Flatbush Av. near Fulion St. Ohio, fair; light northerly winds, becoming variable.